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Seventeen Millions Expected at the Polls—Why
Nine Million Citizens Qualified by Age and Sex Will Not
Vote—Line of Voters at Polls
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Would Street From Polis Would Stretch Diagonally Across Continent From Point of Florida to Northwest Corner of Washington-Farmer Vote the Largest-How Other Occupations Rank-700,000 Candidates in the

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the Balloting.

Field This Fall, One for Every Two Dozen Voters-One in Fourteen Voters Is of Tender Sex-Methods and Paraphernalia to Be Used in

anada to Mexico ote for President these United No terri-

madrennial battle of the ballots. Should straight, compact line, whose leader stood at the threshold of a voting booth in the northwesternmost corner of Wasihngton state, the last man would be found somewhere down in the tip of Florida's penin-

Four years ago just 14,888,442 Americans voted for President. Since then suffrage has been given to 890,000 more of our

contest of 1904-failed to bring out as the land of his adoption.

to vote fail quadrennially to show up at lishment. the polls is a mystery which always vexes the politician and puzz.es the statjust supplied me with some newly comna ified by age and citizenship to vote from ten days to a year. the presidential contest Tuesday.

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many votes, by several hundred thousand, Tens of thousands of our citizens are as had either of the two previous McKin- also barred from the polls this autumn ley-Bryan campaigns. That of Roose- because they are lunatics, idiots, pau- Of our citizens qualified by age, and sex velt against Parker was, however, the pers or persons with criminal records.

Of our citizens qualified by age and sex to vote this year, one in fourteen is a conty presidential campaign since. only presidential campaign since recon- dians and Mongolians who cannot woman. Had California and Washingstruction which failed to show an increase vote, the former because they have not ton not given our sisters suffrage in the in the popular vote. The Taft-Bryan yet severed their tribal relations, and past year the proportion of women would campaign brought out over one and a the latter because our federal laws have been only one in eighty. In none of third million more votes than the Kocse- bar the yellow races from naturaliza- the six equal suffrage states are there velt-Parker contest, which had persuaded tion. Many other citizens cannot go nearly as many woman as man voters. to the polls 432,000 less votes than had to the polls Tuesday because they have turned out in the previous McKinley- not met certain state requirements as to paying taxes. Seven states bar sol-Why millions qualified by age and sex diers and sailors of the federal estab-

stician. The director of the census has Probably the largest proportion of ized immigrants and over a thirteenth puted figures which throw some light those who, although otherwise quali- are negroes. upon the problem. He finds that in the fied, will find the polling places closed ast census year, 1910, there were in con- against them Tuesday are citizens who taken out only their "first papers," in tinental United States 26,999,151 males of have been unable to register as voters which they have merely declared their voting age, and in the present woman or who have lately removed to a new intention to become citizens. In Indiana suffrage states, including California and Washington, 1.346,925 women of voting community and have not as yet estab- alone there are 14,000 of these entitled ige. Allowing for an increase of popu- lished a residence therein for a suf- Nebraska 10,000. ation in the past two years, the total of ficient time to meet the requirements The fact that we have among us this these figures grows to 29,500,000. De- of the election laws. These laws vary fall nearly three and a quarter million ducting about 11 per cent of those who greatly, requiring a state residence of possible voters of foreign birth caused the annot vote because they fail to receive from six months to two years, a county campaign managers to systematize the he proper naturalization papers, we have residence of from twenty days to one canvass of this vote as never before, and

ed, through its steady increase of popula- franchised by the "grandfather clauses" tion will absent themselves because tion, by about 2,500,000, who in their of the constitutions of those states, and indifferent as to their country's destiny. tens of thousands of negroes are dis- The 432,000 voters who refused to go states are qualified, by age and sex, to qualified in South Carolina and Missis- to the polls in the Roosevelt-Parker vote. Allowing for the usual proportion sippi by the educational requirement that election after they had cast their balwho will be absent from the polls and yet each voter must be able to read and un- lots in the McKinley-Bryan campaign for a reasonable co-efficient of expansion derstand the constitution of the state. of four years before just about equaled to cover effects of the extraordinary heat Thousands of white as well as colored all of the male citizens of voting age of this campaign, we arrive at the grand citizens are barred by such educational then in the state of Kansas or in the total given-17,000,000 voters at the poils tests not only in the south, but in Maine, city of Philadelphia. If all of Kansas Delaware, Arizona and California, where or Philadelphia had been disfranchised the voter must be able to read the Con- that year there would have been a stitution in English and write his name; great huliabaloo, but our old friend in Wyoming, where he must meet the General Apathy, unnoticed, performed a Be it appreciated, where that none of former of these qualifications; in Con- task of equal magnitude. In New York these factors has stoven dependable in necticut, where he must read the Eng- state the official count of noses in 1910 years past. For example, the only previ- lish language; in New Hampshire, where showed 2,836,773 males of voting age, ous campaign in which Col. Rooseveit he must write as well as read it, and in but in the election for governor the was a presidential candidate—the spirited Massachusetts, where he must read and same year almost exactly half of these write some language, even if not that of voted-1.437,010. Two years before 1,638,-350 of them had voted for President.

> The men of voting age in these commonwealths are in the majority by about

> Less than half of our possible voters are native whites of native parentage, a sixth are native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, a ninth are natural-

allens who can vote, although they have

To begin with, there are just about an from the polls of half the voters who males of native parentage and of voting bined.



TYPICAL POLLING PLACE

erature printed in his foreign tongue. In foreigners and those of foreign parentage, engaged in agriculture of one kind or class, by which I mean, not preachers, But all of these disqualifications, New York city alone there are 330,000 The possible naturalized vote in New another. There are about ten millions of but clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, About nine million of these will remain when taken together, can hardly be acvay from the poils. Why?

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age. Indeed, of possible voters in our Glancing over our great army of citi-but a large proportion of these are the choice of our next President, the society depicting a scene of disorder being the District of Columbia who are dis
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It more than 26,000,000 men and women year and a town or precinct residence of each one has been bombarded with lit-numbered two to one by the naturalized class to consist of farmers and others business men, then those of the clerical about 9,000,000 laborers in the country. So you can see pretty clearly that in old painting in the Philadelphia historical of a presidential election with mathe-



horseback on one side of the road, and the friends of the other candidate on the opposite side, the longest line winning he election. But Kentucky saw established on her soil the first Australian voting booth adopted in this country, in

All of Tuesday's votes for President will be cast according to the Australian system, or modification of it, except in Georgia and the Carolinas. In Georgia the Australian system is sometimes used in municipal primaries, but this is left to party discretion and is not required by

have a far bigger say than the business The fact that all of the states except men, office-workers, lawyers, doctors, three now use the Australian system You will be surprised when I tell you means fair progress, considering the fact that if all the candidates who are running for office this fall were lined up, as we did our voters, there would be tion until that of Harrison, in 1888, and 700,000 of them in the procession, and then only in Massachusetts and Louisthey would stretch 132 miles, or the dis- ville. It generally followed the system by tance from New York to Springfield. Which the party instead of the candidate this year, and in addition to their na- supplied and distributed the ticket, and tional and state candidates at least four it went a step further by providing tickof them will have various tickets in each ets of all parties paid for and distributed of the 3,000 counties of the country, each by the state and deposited in individual of which is divided into various townships, boroughs or cities, with their own booths or stalls guaranteeing privacy to tickets for local offices. In other words voters. there is in the land one candidate for each two dozen voters expected at the

AUSTRALIAN

READY for TUESDAY.

VOTING BOOTH

Even though our election morals are not yet what they should be, our elecadjoining, was the scene of constant street. brawling and disorder; where bribery In ten of our states a part at least of and intimidation were at the height of Tuesday's balloting will be done by voteffectiveness, because every one could see how his neighbor voted. Indeed, automatically count the votes for each within the memory of men still alive, our candidate and give returns the minute election etiquette had not in many places that the booth is closed. On these maprogressed far beyond its standard over chines the voter records his choice in pri-2,000 years ago, when the Roman historian, Dion, complained:

When the people insisted upon giving the booth and reopening the doorway, their cotes, the young patricians hindered and took the urns (ballot boxes) from those appointed to keep them, and drove our thinking for us. Perhaps within them out of the forum."

Where this system has been carried nearest to perfection the voting booths are small portable buildings owned by the community and, that they may be free from all private influences, so placed on the public highways or in the public tion manners have vastly improved since squares that every side is exposed to the the days when the typical polling place, glare of publicity. As yet, however, the either a rumshop or a convenient room towns is a rented room opening into the

> ter and arithmometer principle, which vate and is able to split his ticket, although unable to repeat without leaving which resets the mechanism. In such ways is machinery almost doing

few years some genius will invent a de-The accompanying etching is from an vice by which we can predict the result

Fall Outfits for Men at Prices to Suit Each Purse

HIS is the season when man, for all his scoffing at woman's slavery to fashion, must look over his own wardrobe and figure articles of wearing apparel he himself must buy. In other words, this is the season of men's fall shopping, and so constantly changing are the styles of late first ask himself the question, "How much can I afford to spend?" And then, "How much can I get for my money?" In an effort to find the answer to both these questions. The Star reporter made the rounds of the city's shops, first seeking appare! within the means of a man receiving a salary of \$15 a week, then looking over outfittings which would catch the eye and fit the purse of the man with a salary of \$100 a month, and, finally, visiting the most expensive and exclusive of haberdasheries and outfitters, where are kept clothes and other articles for the man who need not be so particular In all the shops, irrespective of their

prices, the fact was borne in that there is ittle or no excuse for any one not appearing well dressed Naturally, in the cheaper garments there is less quality of material out as regards suits, overcoats, shoes and ties the patterns and cuts of the exclusive shop were all, or nearly all, to be had in other less pretentious establishsalary to be well dressed from head to by the haberdashers' description "semifoot without straining his income with a salary of only \$15 a week will see have any pattern his whim dictates. And and price, ranging from 10 cents, for nine-cent shirts and pay \$1 for those in-

when he sets out to buy his fall outfit the price will suit his purse, for he can which he will like to have but can't buy an overcoat for as low as \$10. Few. afford. There are certain things, how- men with \$15 a week choose only a tenever, which he absolutely must have, and dollar overcoat, however. More choose first among these is an overcoat. Visit- an overcoat costing \$12.50, and more still ing the various shops, he will be confront- buy one costing \$15. For this last named ed by a bewildering variety of styles. price the buyer will get a coat guaranteed round shouldered short "ragian" coats, de- out the entire winter, and, more imcidedly English in style, and shaped when portant still, to keep him warm. worn, like an inverted cone. If he wishes So, with \$15 expended for an overcoat, a pronounced English type he may have the buyer begins to look about for a fall cent cravats, and goes away well sat- six pairs at 25 cents each, and two pairs dozen ties, the cost of which will range will you take it?" such a coat in large checks or plaids, or suit. Having just expended an entire in a dark red, purplish brown, or a dark week's salary he will, of necessity, look green. If he be conservative in his tastes out for a suit that is serviceable, of good socks. The shoes are easy. He can get eye and his purse for \$4 a pair, and his buy a cane which will cost him about \$5. he may have the same coat in modest appearance, yet cheap, and he will find a good, serviceable pair, heavy enough hat like that of the fifteen-dollar-a-week Altogether such an outfit will have cost gray, dark blue-almost any other color what he is seeking-for the busiest sec- for most kinds of weather, yet not too man, should not cost him more than \$2- a total of \$250, but to the man who can

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MAN WHO MAKES-

Overcoat \$15.00 One suit of clothes 17.50 Six shirts (4 everyday and 2 dress) 5.26 Four necktles..... ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH. Six pairs of socks (two silk). 6.00 e sults of underwear FOR THE MAN WHO CAN AFFORD. Three suits of clothes. . . One dozen shirts (6 madras, 6 silk). dozen neckties..... Two nairs of shoes ... the dozen pairs of socks.

ments 50 per cent cheaper, or more. Nat- now the popular vogue, one is by no urally, the more expensive garments prob- means forced to choose them. One may popular one year ago, are still being month man, for instance, will buy two ably will wear longer. Perhaps, too, they buy instead a knee-length coat, fairly have a distinctive "touch" lacking in the wide of shoulder, and neither pronounced- death knell, their place being taken by one for "dress." His everyday suit will less expensive ones-but the fact remains by loose or tight fitting, or he may have semi-flowing silks. that, for all the high cost of living, it is a coat molded on a style between the easily possible for the man of moderate two just described and aptly summed up parel which permit a man to add a and \$22.50, respectively. Like the other,

Two pairs of gloves.....

Seven suits underwear

English." There are many things which the man. In all these garments the buyer may

He will be shown one of the loose, to keep its appearance and shape through-

guarantee. This one he buys, picking out ever, he will want better material, for gloves, costing probably \$1.50, and if the

Then come shirts-and here the man hat for that amount. with only \$15 a week find a field stupen- Counting in 10 cents for car fare from dous in its bigness. Probably he will not his home to the shopping district and re- he probably won't. every day shirts he will find good serv- will nevertheless be uniformly good. that the ties he wore last fall have be- quality will be better. Also, he will buy come rather frayed. Besides the styles more lavisly. have changed-for while the knit ties, so The average one-hundred-dollar-aworn, fashion has all but counted their suits of clothes, one for "everyday" and

touch of co'or and individuality to his he, too, will probably buy six 'shirts, appearance-consequently, they run the some for everyday and some for dress, entire gamut of color, texture, material but he will probably pass by the sixtycheap cotton material, the "right side" tended for everyday wear. Then probably of which is made to give a feeble ap-, he will buy another shirt for \$2. The pearance of silk by chemical process, to sixth shirt more than likely will be of the soft neckwear of Persian silk, which silk, but if he is a careful buyer it will may cost \$5. But the man with \$15 a cost him but \$2.50. If he has evening week will find plenty of ties, not of the clothes he probably will buy two stiff finest quality of silk perhaps, but silk for shirts-but these will cost him but \$1.50. but a man soon wearies of his ties and him about \$20-\$25 at the outside. He suits at a total cost of \$28. He will buy five years. If they don't impeach him, and sing 'Rock-a-bye, Baby.

known to man.

tion of Pennsylvania avenue has a num- heavy to answer the ordinary social re- \$3, according to hat dealers, usually be- afford to spend this much it will be But while English styles are perhaps ber of stores that make a specialty of quirements, for \$3.50. If it were summer ing the outside limit,

catering to just such men. Indeed, he he probably would pay at least 25 cents beginning he will probably buy three ties there are all styes of suits, from the sides, the thin and more expensive ma- will pick out some flowered design of extreme English cut, with its narrow terial used in summer is not required more expensive material, paying \$1 for extreme English cut, with its narrow terial used in summer is not required more expensive material, paying say, positively will not make a freak bet absurdity was made in Washington, just shoulders and its glove-fitting body, now. So he looks for a heavier and it—and the average man, according to ly one of those who lost, and is "paying of any kind, either on the coming election before the congressional election two through the semi-English, to the middle- cheaper grade. He finds it in socks sell- the dealers, usually goes to the neck- up. styled suit that is fashionable yet not ing two pairs for a quarter, and invests wear counter, buys one tie, then sees an-

confine his trade for these articles to one turn, the man with the fifteen-dollar-aweek income starting out with \$50 will lar about his dress, and who need not be store, but will buy from several. Prob- return home with only 39 cents, but he ably he will buy six shirts, four for every will be completely outfitted from head to day wear and two for "dress." For his foot, and his clothes, while not expensive, iceable shirts at 69 cents each. For pacity of \$100 per month will probably his dress shirts he may pay \$1, or if allow just about the amount of one he be extra particular he may pay \$1.50 month's salary for his fall wardrobe. In each for them. Perhaps he will buy one buying he will be shown identically the of each. Then with his expenditures for same styles and patterns looked over by shirts totaling \$5.26 he will remember the fifteen-dollar-a-week man-but the

probably cost him \$20 and the other per Ties are the one article of wearing ap- haps \$25-although he may pay only

underwear a large portion of which is wool, not too heavy, but warm and lasting-underwear that ought to last through two winters.

Neckties will almost complete the outfitting of the man with \$100 a month, and in buying these he will probably ex-

ercise more painstaking care than in all his other purchases put together. In the aggressively so. Any one of these suits 70 cents for six pairs.

other that catches his fancy, and winds may be bought, in almost any pattern. Forty-three dollars and fifty-one cents up by buying that, too. So the total for as low as \$8. Then comes a bit have now been expended, but only the cost of neckwear for the man with an better quality for \$16-still better for underwear remains to be bought, and if income of \$100 a month will be \$5.50-

> will go for a fall hat—and if the buyer pend largely on his walk of life. For instance, if he is a newspaper man, or a young practicing attorney, he probably will. If he is in the government employ,

too careful about price, there are shops him anywhere from thirty to fifty dollars \$35 each

Like both his less fortunate brothers, the man who need not pay too much attention to price will buy two kinds of shirtsbut instead of buying six he will buy a dozen. Six of them will probably be of madras and will cost \$2 each. The other six will be of silk, and will probably cost on an average of \$4 each. He will also probably buy a dozen pairs of socks-and probably all will be of silk, some costing pair-fotal \$9. Such a man will probably buy two pairs

of shoes—and they will probably cost him standing and ignorance," the other would anything you say." \$5 per pair. He is also likely to buy two hats, one of which will be imported and him. They won't dare." will cost \$4, and the other, a "knock- Daily the arguments continued, until asked. The other pondered a moment, hurt you-don't be afraid." about" hat costing \$3. His underwear finally the one favoring impeachment then smiled. "You begin at midnight," Then comes the search for shoes and He will find shoes that satisfy both his a fair total for the lot. Finally he will

THE SEASON OF FREAK BETS.

hands and knees in the middle wealth and prominence in his section, but of Pennsylvania avenue, solemnly rolling his hair hangs far below his shoulders. may buy his suit in the same establish- a pair for his socks, but it is fall, and he of "standard" colors, plain blue, plain a peanut in the direction of the river announced he has ment where he got his overcoat.

We are high shoes, which, hiding his black and plain brown. These will cost front. For this is the season of freak much as trimmed. As in the case of the outer garment, hose, makes them less important. Be- him 50 cents each. Then probably he election bets, and nine chances to one There is a certain young practicing atthe dignified looking person will be mere- torney in Washington who, it is safe to

Some day some historian with the time and the inclination, will probably get on At that time the attorney was new to the trail of the freak bet and trace it Washington. He had come up from the back to its origin. It is probable, how- south to take a final year in law at one Shortly before 5 o'clock on the evening \$12.50—and so on up the scale of prices underwear remains to be bought, and if income of \$100 a month will be \$5.50— back to its origin. It is probable, nowuntil the buyer is shown a suit at \$17.50 wear, he can secure it at as low as 50 plenty of variety.

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\$12.50—and so on up the scale of prices one does not wish especially heavy underand with his assortment it will take him back to the earliest dent Bryanite in particular. He was abthat it will take him back to the earliest dent Bryanite in particular. He was abthat it will take him back to the earliest dent Bryanite in particular that the Nebraskan would hat rode up to the corner of Connecticut wagering mere money or other valuables defeat Taft-and, strange to relate, he avenue and K street in a big automomay hap he has bought the suit first, in which case it is the overcoat which must match.

So the completed, at a total cost of \$100 even.

To cents a garment—three suits of it, for spend another dollar, or may hap a bit the freak bet it is a mare voungerer. 75 cents a garment—three suits of it, for spend another dollar, or mayhap a bit the freak bet it is a mare youngtser, to bet on the election, but, being students, other man dressed in an ordinary business a total expenditure of \$4.50. Two dollars more, and buy a cane—but this will go for a fall hat—and if the buyer.

> There are all sorts and varieties of For the man who is especially particu- freak bets, some of which are repeated these, the non-hair-cutting bet, in which

more heated. one would say.

"He's a victim of abuse, misunderreply heatedly. "They'll never impeach

·How both the wagerers got the best of dent Johnson escaped impeachment by a to have the midnight warbler arrested for conduct. But he didn't.

ON'T be surprised if, in the near single vote in the United States Senate is disorderly conduct and the agent asked history, but the remarkable part of the him to move. matter lies in the fact that the man who coated, silk-hatted person of lost paid his bet-and is still paying it. dignified mien down on his He is now past seventy and a man of

> or on anything else. He made one four years ago, and that's the reason.

> money. So they took it out in political arguments lasting far into the night, until both-all but ran out of words.

* * One night the democrat came home ed a few feet farther and repeated the year after year, all over the country. Of with a campaign song extolling the "peer- performance. The man in the business possible material and where the cost is persons making the wager agree not to less one" and predicting all sorts of dire proportionate. In the beginning, the over- cut their hair for a stipulated length of things due to befall the republican standcoat which such a man will buy may cost time if they lose is, perhaps, the most and bearer. The member of the Jeffer- follow the man in the evening clothes. common. Usually the time agreed on is sonian party sang this song over and being the average price paid. Then comes three or four months or occasionally one over again, while his apartment mate pluck invisible things from the sidewalk the clothes. Probably there will be three year. There is one instance, however, glowered at him. "You'll sing a different suits, which will cost on an average of where the bet was carried to an un- song after election night," the latter said crowd summoned his courage and walk-

finally. Many years ago, when President An- "Oh, no," returned the other, cheer- matter," he asked. "Nothing," replied drew Johnson was facing impeachment fully; "instead you'll sing this song yourproceedings, there was a young man living in southern Georgia who was bitter than the way a bet it has been a bright idea some, won't you? Help yourself, in his hatred of the chief executive. A struck him. "Make you a bet," he re- The questioner drew back, grinning, and friend of his was enthusiastic in the marked, succinctly-"If democracy wins the grin grew still wider when the man President's support, and the two had you start at midnight on the night after head significantly. many arguments, which grew more and the election and walk up and down all For two blocks the man in the even-"He's going to be kicked out of office— the halls of this building, singing my cam- ing clothes continued to pick his straw-50 cents per pair, the rest costing \$1 per and he'll get just what he deserves," paign song for two hours. If the G. O. P. berries from the sidewalk, the crowd wins I'll do the walking and I'll sing growing larger and larger. Some of them

to "sing louder.

· Always in making a freak bet the principals try to hit upon that which will

Since the day the vote of the Senate was make the loser the more ridiculous-each peanut in the direction of the river announced he has never had it even so of course, being sublimely confident that it will be the other who loses. A bet that approaches close to the quintessence of absurdity was made in Washington, just not the House of Representatives would be republican or democratic.

corner, followed him about ten feet behind. The man in the evening clothes walked a few steps, then sank to his hands and knees, where he appeared to pluck something from the sidewalk and put it in his mouth. Then he rose, walk-

A crowd soon began to congregate and Utterly oblivious to them, he continued to

Finally, one of the more curious in the ed up to the peculiar one. "What's the

sought information from the man in the The democrat lost, but was game explained. "He's a little off, but per-What do you want me to sing?" he fectly harmless. I'm his keeper-he won't But evidently some of them were will be half silk, and will cost him \$2 per, suggested a wager. "Tell you what," he mused, "At that time everybody will afraid, for pretty soon one of those in all that, at a cost of only 25 cents each. The overcoat that the one-hundred-dol- garment. Being fastidious, he will want said he, "If they impeach Johnson, you probably be asleep. Let's let them have the crowd departed and returned with a

Naturally these will wear out quickly, lar-a-month man buys will probably cost a daily change hence he will buy seven let your hair grow without cutting it for sweet slumber. You walk up and down policeman, who, certain that he had to deal with a maniac, gripped his club buys a new assortment anyhow. So the may pay 35 cents a pair for his hoslery, not less than two pairs of gloves; paying I'll never have my hair cut again as The democrat did it. All through the tightly and looked resolute. It took many buyer invests in four of the twenty-five- but it is more probable that he will buy \$2 a pair for them, and he may buy a long as I live—that's giving you odds— apartment house he walked, singing the minutes to persuade him that the man in same song over and over again, and when the evening clothes was not at all crazy. of silk hose for dress, at 50 cents each, from \$1 to \$3 each perhaps \$15 would be The other would and the bet was made, he tried to lower his voice to what he but was merely paying an election bet called, a gentle croon there stood his lost to the man in the business suitapartment mate, inexorably ordering him and when the bluecoat finally became convinced that this was the case it re-How both the wagerers got the best of As a result of that wager seventeen ten-quired still more persuasion to keep him "runs for their money" and how Presi- ants of that apartment house threatened from arresting them both for disorderly